VOTED IT STRAIGHT

M'KINLEY GOES TO THE POLLS EARLY IN THE DAY.

Falls Unostentationsly Into the Line at the Polling Ecoths Just Behind a Brawny Workingman and Quietly Awaits His Turn-Looks the Ballot Over Carefully and Then Puts the "Straight Ticket" Mark at the Bead-Bryan, at Lincoln, Qualifies and Votes "Amid Great Ap-

plause"-Other Candidates Vote-

Canton, O., Nov. 2.-Major McKinley Canton, O., Nov. 2.—Major McKinay cast his vote at 9 o'clock this morning. It was straight Republican from top to bottom. All Canton was astir at an early hour today for the culmination of the struggle in which he has figured so prominently. Bands and marching clubs were on the streets by 6 o'clock summoning voters to cast their ballots early. It was an ideal fall day, cool and balmy, with the haze of Indian summer in the air. Major McKinfinder. cast their ballots early. It was an ideal fall day, cool and balmy, with the haze of Indian summer in the air. Major McKinley was about by 7 o'clock. His brother, Abner McKinley, who arrived last night, had cast his vote before breakfast and joined the family at the cottage. As the major came from his breakfast to the library he spoke of the glorious weather and its influence in bringing out a full vote. He read with interest the Associated Press bulletins from all sections, showing that the weather was generally clear and that a heavy vote was being polled early in the day. This last feature he commended on with satisfaction, adding that it was amazing that such a heavy per cent of the vote could be in by 9 o'clock, as the report indicated. Then he sat down to his desk to run through the heap of telegrams which air ready had begin to come in. Some were from state chairmen and stated that the voters were showing their interest by getting to the polls early. One was from the A. B. Chase company, large plane makers at Norfolk, O., stating that their employes thad marched in a body to the polls at 7 o'clock a m., and that 30 per cent of them had voted for MaKinley.

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At 8 o'clock a telephone from the McKinley troop asked the governor if he would go to the poils with the troop as an ac secon. He acknowledged the courtesy but said he wished to go as a private citizen and suggested that the troop march to the house and let him review them on the way to the poils. The invitation was easerly accepted and the line of marchers soon swung into Market street, Readed for the McKlinley cottage. First came the young men in while duck uniforms, duck hats and wilde-spread white umbrellas catching the gilnt of fine sun. After them came the grizzled veterans, many of them from shops and factories. As Major kickinley stepped down the front walk to the curb shouts and cheers went up from the marchers. They halted, faced about and with umbrellas waving, gave "three cheers for McKlinley."

The major smilingly howed acknowledgment with a sweep of his beaver and as the cheers continued he waved his handkrehief "Three cheers for the next president," were added, and then the marchers moved to the polls with parting shouts of "Eighty per cent of the vote is in, governor," and "We will be around temerrow, major."

WALKS TO THE POLIS.

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WALKS TO THE POLLS.

The Republican nomines started for the pools at 8.28, walking down Market street to Pourth street, where the voting booth of precinct A. first ward, is located. He was accompanied by Abner McKinley and his hephew, Samuel Saxton. It was an easy morning walk, such as any citizen might take on a fine morning. Mon raised their hate as he possed and laddes on the rost-dence steps v ; d their well wishes.

Turning into Pourth street there were chosen from the men and hand chapping from the working girls in the unper windows of a factory. At each salusation the major raised his hat and smiled back an acknowledgment.

WALTUNG IN LINE.

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As he entered the small store in which the booths are located there was a stir of agitation among the officials and a mild rustle of applause. The nominee took his place in the line and the systematic march of the Australian balloting proceeded in truly democratic fashion. Ahead of Major McKinley was a swarthy workingman whose hands showed that he had just laid down his tools. With some confusion he greated the major and offered to yield his place, but the offer was declined with a whisper in the man's car which made him.

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VERY LATEST RETURNS.

Washington, Nov. 3.—At 11 o'clock sufficient returns had been received at the Pepublican congressional headquarters to show that McKinley had received 284 electoral vates and Bryan 69 votes, while 34 were in doubt, some through a question as to what the returns indicated and others from tack of definite returns The states voting for McKinley are;

Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 3; Illinois, 24; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kentucky, 13; Maine, 6; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 15; Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 9; Nebraska, 8; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 10; New York, 36; North Dakota, 3; Onio, 24; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 4; South Dakota, 4; Tennessee, 12; Vermont, 4; West Virginia, 6, and Wisconsin, 13.

West Virginia, 6, and Wisconsin, 13. For Bryan-Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, 13; For Sryan—Alabama, 11, Aramas South Carolina, 9.
Idaho, 3: Louisiana, 8: Mississippi, 9, and South Carolina, 9.
In doubt, or returns very few and indefinite: California, 9; Kansas, 10; Missouri, 17; Montana, 3; Nevada, 3; North Carolina, 11; Oregon, 4; Texas, 15; Utah, 3; Virginia, 12; Washington, 4, and Wyoming, 3.

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Montana				
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New Hampshire				4
New Jersey				10
New York				36
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Washington		••••	••••	••••
West Virginia		••••	••••	6
Wisconsin,		••••	••••	12
Wyoming	3	••••		****
Totals	94		69	284

Electoral votes necessary to a choice, 224.

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M'KINLEYTHE CHOICE

OF THE WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

Returns Not All in Yet.

Prohibition Running Strong with the Ladies,

The ladies' vote has attracted national attention this campaign. It has called forth the vote of many ladies who perhaps would never care to go to the polis to cast a vote. The vote was polled by postal cards and letters sent to the Postum Cereal Food Coffee Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., whose office force have faithfully compiled and reported from time to time the progress of the vote. The deepest interest is shown by the letters and postals, great numbers of which express gratitude for this act which is surely a step towards the realization of some practical plan under which one-half of our citizens, (female though they may be) who are now de-The ladies' vote has attracted national though they may be) who are now de-nied the elective franchise, can have the right to say how and by whom their laws shall be made, their country gov-erned and their sons and daughters pro-

An extract from a letter from a lady An extract from a letter from a lady in Kennebunk, Maine, expresses "thanks for an opportunity to vote; when woman has the opportunity an incentive to engage her mind in affairs which pertain to the welfare and prosperity of her people and country, the beings she brings into existence will be improved, elevated, and endowed with the fire of true statesmanship, by the mind of the mother during the prenatal state. Have mother during the prenatal state. Have your statesmen born with a great, clear and patriotic mind, Sir."

That keynote that will ring on etern-

ally until the theory becomes a fact. It

WOMEN	s vo	TE T	NO DA	TE.	
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Total	5967	1196	29	365	60

11th, by which time it is expected that all votes will be in.

It is true that this national vote by the ladies brings into prominence the manufacturers whose office is used to compile and report it. The Postum Co., manufacturers whose office is used to compile and report it. The Postum Co., however, have already a wide reputation as the originators of a unique article of public need, in the way of their cereal or grain coffee which is used by many brainy people who cannot digest common coffee. Newspaper men, authors, actors, business men, professors, nervous women and even the children find in Postum food coffee a delicious breakfast beverage t hat is made so largely from the gluten and phosphates of wheat that a direct result in nervous energy is found in its use, as the food elements go directly to rebuild the lost graymatter in the nerve centres. These facts are facts and this justly famed American product has made a profound impression on people of all classes.

This explanation is given for those who may not be familiar with the comwho may not be familiar with the com-pany, having the woman's vote in

Grape Catsup.

Take five pounds of grapes, two and one-half pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of ground clove, alispice, cinnamon, white pepper, and half a tablespoonful of salt, Itapoonful of cayenne pepper. Pick the grapes over carefully and wash them. Put into a porcelain kettle (six or eight quarts) with a pint of water. Place over a moderate fire. When heated through, with a potato masher mash thoroughly. Boil until the pulp is dissolved, stirring often to prevent burning. When the pulp is soft press through fine-pressed tin colander. (There should be nothing left but seeds.) Re turn to the pot and boil, adding other ingredients. Boil until quite thick, stirring continually. When cool, bottle and seal. This is very nice made of wild grapes, and delicious with meats World.

now It Happened. "Too had about Sheiby, wasn't it?" What's the matter with him?" "He had a terrible shock day before resterday, and may not recover. Hadn't

you heard about ft?" "No. How did it happen?" "Well, he had an engagement to meet his wife at a certain place downtown af

"And he hurried up with his work and started out for the rendezvous."

"He got there exactly at the appoint

"I see. Well?" "His wife had been there 12 seconds!" -Cieveland Leader.

Lace and Leaf Prints da Tros.

It is a curious fact which has often been proven by actual experiment, that a delicate fern or other leaf may be placed between two smooth blocks of iron, and have a plain impression of every rib and fiber of itself left on the hard surface of the iron plates after they have been driven suddenly together by the explosion of a stick of dynamite. Another experiment in this line, and one equally curious, is made with a smooth block of iron or steel and a cake of compressed gunpowder. A delicate piece of lace is placed on the metal surface and the disk of powder is laid on top of the fabric. When the powder is detoned the lace will be utterly annihilated, but its impression will be clearly left on the metal.-St Louis Republic.

There is an uptown lady, the owner of a number of dwellings, who feels that in one instance at least the bloycle cruze dealt mildly with the family, and they have professed to feel grateful. They rank. owed her three months' rent and when she wrote them a rather sharp note-

something on account the very next rent day. The day came round and bright and early the daughter of the tenant came around to the landiady's house. But she didn't bring the expected cash. No, she only brought this mes-

"Please, ma'am, we can't pay no rent to-day, 'cause ma's bought a bicycle an' she's got to make a payment on it to-morrer."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How He Explained It. He was very deferential, but he was denoon in the church and he felt that he had a right to criticise.

"I hope you'll pardon me," he said, "if I suggest that your sermons are-"Too prosy, I suppose," suggested the

"Oh, no; not that. But too long." "But you mustn't blame me for that," returned the minister, pleasantly. "If you knew a little more I wouldn't have te tell you so much."—Chicago Post.

A Questionable Compilm Charley Chumpleigh - Ah, Min Nightingale, that "Winter Song" was charming; it carried me back to the days of my childhood. Miss Nightingale-I am so glad you

like it. Charley Chumpleigh-Why, I could setually hear the cattle bellowing, the

old windmill creaking and the discordant winds howling about the door. -Washington Times. Dr. Tanner's famous fast of 40 days

is thrown into the background as a starvation feat by the performances of the big anaconda at the Philadelphia coological gardens, which was only recently tempted to eat a nice fat rabiot after going hungry for 22 months. It may have been even longer, but the keepers have no record of the creature's doings previous to its captivity, and so can't tell. It is not very unusual for a snake to abstain from food for several months, at the end of which time death generally results; but the anaconda case is distinctly different from any other. Its fast lasted more than twice as long as any in the history of the "zoo," and during the whole of its conlinuance there was no evidence of ill health. The spell now seems to be entirely broken, and the anaconda cales regularly for its meals.

A Cofrect Diagnosis. Young Physician (to patient)-Tom dyspepsia comes, I think, sir, from toe high living. You are a very high liver

are you not? Patient-Yes, sir; I live on the top floor of a New York flat.-Bay City

Cleared Up. Crosby-I understand that old Cashley's daughter has eloped with his

Gregory-What! Why, she was engaged to marry me! Crosby-Oh, then, that accounts for it.-Cleveland Leader.

Diggsby-I see you are very attentive to Miss Burtonby; do you propose to marry her?

Griggsby (frigidly)—When I propose sir, it will be to marry her.—Washing ton Times.

Thoughtful Girl. "Jack is so bashful that when he pr posed to me the other night I had to assist him."

"What did you say?" "Whenever he hesitated I would call out 'play ball.' "-Chleago Record.

Different. "No. I'm not well enough to run s sewing machine."

"What do you intend doing this after "I believe I'll take a ten-mile run or my bicycle."-San Francisco Wave.

Miss A .- I hear you are to be con gratulated.

Miss B .- Not at all, I assure you. Miss A .- Then you are engaged to young Dudely Canesucker, after all .-Texas Sifter.

She Feels Encouraged. "O, mamma;" said Miss Tenspot, feel certain that Mr. Moonblink wil

Why, my dear?" "Haven't you noticed his engaging mile?"-Detroit Free Press. Mints on Swimmines.

The beginner should not try to swim my long distance at first. As soon as he finds that he can keep his body floating easily on the water by means of the strokes he has learned he should aim to perfect his form rather than aim to cover long distances. The stroke which has just been described is technically called the forward breast stroke, and of strokes in swimming, this is the eas-for only iest of all strokes to learn, and the ont office. If haps, for racing. One of the most common of the fancy strokes is the overhand stroke. This is performed by placing the body on the right side, the legs held out behind perfectly straight. One leg is then brought up in front and the other is lifted up behind, and the next motion is to bring them together with a swift, scissor-like mo-In the meantime the right hand is moved out in front and brought down through the water as far as the left thigh, while the left hand passes out of the water from the rear forward, and is drawn back similarly through the water, thus pulling the body shead just as one might pull one's self along means of a rope.-Harper's Round

Fruits of the Season. "We girls are going to have a har-vest-home festival."

"What! To show big pumpkins and

"No such nonsense -- engagement rings and photographs."-Chicago Reo

Jap Prince Weds German Girl. A German young woman named Elizabeth Opitz has just married a Japanese noble, Viscount Seistre Maisudars, son of the last feudal lord of via any line.

Schlenders, near Nagrasaki, and a pupil Another express train, carrying palace is going too far. She has a tenant, a Schimodara, near Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and the forestry school at Eberswalde. This is the first marriage between a Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and the first marriage between a Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, leaves Chicago and Inquire of LoScal Agent, or Nagusaki, and a pupil and tourist elements, and tourist elements are the pupil and tourist elements and tourist elements. German and a Japanese of princely

Pull Meal for Pire Cents. feeling that her good nature was im-posed upon—they made profuse prom-ires that they would certainly give her five color.



The village doctor felt the boy's pulse and then said s
"Let me see your tongue!" When that was
shown he said: "It's white! It's coated!" and then he gave the mother half a dozen little things that looked like chocolate lozenges. "Let him take one now and another before he goes to bed to-night." Next day the boy was as good as new and went in swimming three times, and when the mother determined to know what medicine it was that cured so quickly, the doctor honestly told her

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Social Rises .- "Why is it considered unncky to look at a funeral procession from inder an umbrella!" "Some fellow might want to borrow it."—Chicago Record.

FIRST CHICAGO MAN-"What are your plans for the future!" Second Chicago Man-"I think I will stop getting married and settle down."-Truth. ownershall I do with this article on the city drinking water!" said the Chicago in the meantime the right hand is editor's assistant. "Holl it down," was the reply.-Vogue.

> red, our comity would often die a sudd-ath.—Ram's Horn. VERY few horses eat corned beef, but we now one standing the other day with a bit

boxed everything in the ark.-Texas Sifter.

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